harsher.

The incongruous compound may better be explaied by the following anecdote, in which I shall consider myself in the place of a deceased friend from whom I heard it.

While on the frontier of Texas, sev-

eral years since, I stopped at a small town and put up at a tavern where the luxury of the table more than compensated for the smallness of the house. My supper was prepared and I seated myself to partake of it. I had hardly done so when the dear and large what you have already told gentlemen what you have already told hardly done so, when the door opened and a huge mass of a man entered. His head was bound by a check hand-kerchief of cotton, tied in a bowknot in front, and from beneath its edge behind stuck a rough and bristly mass of jet-black hair. His body was pro-tected from the weather by a tight-fit-ting buckskin hunting-shirt; while ting buckskin hunting-shirt; while leggins and moccasins of the same material enveloped his legs and feet; a belt of undressed deer-hide buckled about his waist supported two pistels of huge dimensions, and from it was suspended a leather scabbard containings knife, the handle of which was a learful token of its length. He placed his rifle in a corner, and took off the belts which hung over his brawny shoulders, suspending his brawny shoulders, suspending his shot-pouch and powder-horn, which were curiously wrought and told of a Mexican artist. Having thus partly unburdened himself, he pulled a stool near the fire, for the night was damp and chilly, and, slapping his muscular hands on his thighs, seemed to peer

Naturally unobtracing, I noticed him no farther, and was fully engaged in my meal, when the knife and fork fell from my hand as I heard his thunder voice fall upon my car and, in spite said he, "that I hardly dare ask you have been so kind to me," said he, "that I hardly dare ask you have been so kind to me," of myself a tremour stole torough my body as I heard the awful tone with which he spoke the last word.
"Landlord, gi' me some liquor-

have money."
The landlord glanced at his guest and hesitated a moment, but stranger raised his eyes; the effect was magical; in an instant, the well-filled whisky-bottle and tin tumbler were

"Landlord, hang that on the rifle "Landlord, hang that on the rifle; but stop, gi' me the knife first," and he handed the waist-belt, pistols, and scabbard to the host, whilst he thrust the knife into the bosom of his hunting-shirt. As the inn-keeper was obeying the bidding of his strange visiter, the latter poured the tumbler full of whisky and tossed it off at a swal-

"Landlerd," he cried again, "I want omething to eat-I've money for that too." There was a deep tone in his voice that disturbed me mysteriously. the table, and the stranger scated himself opposite to me. He had a fine face—a careless independence on it; but the courteous manner in which he asked, "I hope I ain't one too many here, stranger," excited my sur-prise. I assured him that I was pleased rather than otherwise, as I

"Enough said," answered be, "there's my fist," and we shook hands, over the table. His appetite was in proportion to his bulk, and we discoursed but little until after supper, when he commenced a conversation in which he evinced a sound mind, although his language was rough and full of provincialisms.

During our talk I ingratiated myself

in his favour, and in return for my politeness, he recounted many deer, wolf, and bear hunts, with such power that I was delighted. The conversa-tion, however, flagged, as I fell into a train of musing on the very impor-tant business which had brought me to that country. A gloom gradually settled on the face of the stranger, from which I tried in vain to rouse him. He answered me courteously, to be sure, but very short; and every now and then had recourse to the

bottle, till it was emptied
"Landlord, fetch me some liquor,"
he called authoritatively, and he drank more and more till finally he fell from his stool, and, as I retired to bed in another corner of the room, I heard his snoring ring through the cabin, Being much latigued, having travelled forty miles on horseback during the day, I slept till I felt a hand grasp my arm—opening my eyes, I beheld the sun shining through the window and the stranger awaking me.

"Stranger," said he, "excuse me,

but I saw last night that you was a whole-souled fellow, and I want you to go with me."

Where to?" I asked. "The magistrate," he replied. "What for?"

"I've got something on my mind-must out—I tried liquor last night; but couldn't keep it down. I aint a drinking man no how, and feel like a dog. Come along with me and be my friend."

There was a bold frankness in his manner that I could not withstand. I accordingly arose and equipped my-self, and we walked to the house of the magistrate, who sent word that he would be up in a couple of hours.

"But tell him," said my companion to the servant, "I want to see him on a matter of life and death!" "Da's no use o' dat," grinned the

slave, "massa don't care bout life and death till he git his sleep out."
We left the house, but John Rox, he called himself, did not allude to his pressing business more than to say, WI en we see the Judge you'll know

We returned to breakfast, and I observed my companion refused the morning dram presented to him by the landlord, and cat sparingly. turn mail: "You say you are holdi Something was evidently preying on his mind, and I anxiously awaited the

hour to hear it developed. The time came, and we were admitted to the presence of the dispenser of justice, who was a man of wealth. good spirits, and rotundity of person.

good spirits, and rotundity of person.

"Well," said the judge, "what's the matter?"

Why you see," said Rox, "day before yesterday I staid at "C." all day, and hadn't a confounded cent, and as I wouldn't chisel. I went without eat-I wouldn't chisel, I went without eat-ing. Yesterday morning I started off weddings, nor he either. as hungry as a panther, and as I rode along, thinks I what am I to do? I'm

as hungry as a panther, and as I rode along, thinks I what am I to do? I'm above cheating any man out of a dinner, but dinner I must have. Just then a fellow came riding along the road. I talked to him and tried to bor row, swearing to pay him at such a place in a week; but the critter told me he road his way out. Of his own me he paid his way out of his own pocket, and he'd too little to divide." ted the sparrows. "How much have you got?" says I.

"Two fifty," says he.

"Now," thinks I, "that is too little to divide." So, while he was looking another way, I shoots him through the head and gin him as decent burial as I could under an old log, and took the two dollars and a half. But it won't do, my conscience misgives me. I'm sorry for it, and wish the feller had his money back if he could only be alive; but between you and I, as it's too late for that, I think I ought to be hung."

The judge called his black boy, ordered three pipes and tobacco, and we smoked in silence.

"Then you really think you ought"

An Irishman who had just landed went to see his aister, who was married to a Yankee. The couple lived very happy in Chicago, and when Pat came, the gentleman took him over to his place to show it to him. Pat, at the evidence of his prosperity, said to his brother-in-iaw.

"Begarra, you are very happy here with this fine property to look on; my sister had good luck entirely, so she had, in getting you for a husban."

"Ah, yes," responded the married man, "we would be very happy but in the following in the evidence of his prosperity, said to his brother-in-iaw.

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"Ah, yes," responded the married man, "I am sorry to say that we have side to a Yankee. The couple lived to a Yankee. The couple lived very happy in Chicago, and when Pat the came, the gentleman took him over the came, t

The judge smoked and consider

"Well, we'll try to hang you," he There was gratitude in John's eve.

"Thank you, that'll case my

his pipe and speke,

"Well, come here in half a
I'll try to get a jury."

Box and myself laying our the table, were about leaving when having done, we badd him to

In helf an hour we returned, when we tound twelve men smoking and drinking with the magistrate, awaiting us. We were politely requested to sit down.

statement.

"Now, gentlemen," continued the first speaker, "I wish you to say if this gentleman—Mr. Rox, your name is—ch!—well—there's some fire old brandy, make yourself perfectly at John Rox guilty of murder. In addition to what he has said, I have sent out and for ad the body just as he has described."

described."

The jury smoked; rose up, took a little brandy and water, and smoked again, till at fast one of them, who who appeared to be the foreman, said, "The case is tolerably clear, and we rather think he's guilty."

"There's more tolecco on the table," said the judge to Rox, "the best you can find anywhere—you've heard what these gestlemen have said—well, I don't like to tell you in my own house; but—"

own house; but—"
"Let that be no hindrance,"

and chilly, and, stapping his muscular hands on his thighs, seemed to peer with his keen eyes into the crackling fire, which roared up the wide chimney.

Naturally unobtrusive I noticed

"Let that be no hindrance, replied "Well, then" said the judge, "come here at welve circle to the row, and I'll have you hand."

"John looked disconcerted, and ap-

for anything more."
"Not at all," said the judge, with it, you are welcome to it before

with it, you are welcome to it before you ask."

"Well, said Rox, " I will do morrow is my ague day, and the shakes come on at chreat If you would be so good as to hang me at ten."

"With the greatest pleasure," answered the good-hearted judge, shaking John's hand, "ten let it be."

Accordingly, John returned to the inn—paid up his bill—and the next reasure was hung as the clock struck

Bill of the period-the mosquito' A bird on the roast if worth two o the roost.

Meats are high, but cows lowcape? When it is only half tide. When a hen has the toothache, sh lways expects a chicken will come to

Cattle are dumb beasts, but by ge ting together in large numbers the make themselves herd. Little fish have a proper ide ter, they start on a small scale. " What is home without a mother

as the young girl said when she sent the old lady to chop wood.

Experimental philosophy: Trying to berrow an umbrella. Moral philosophy: Refusing to lend it.

It is said that the frogs in New York State have worn the skin their noses in rooting for water.

Why can a drum be neither a Re publican nor a Demograt? Becau Jenkins says he only cats once day; still he has three meals, rye meal, Indian meal, and mealy pota-

Horses obey the scriptural injune tion to a certain extent. Their cor munications are always neigh, neigh

It is reported that the fall fashion for ladies' hats will be a funnel-shaped arrangement, with the small end be One man reprimanding another, said that he talked like a fool. "True,

he replied, "but it is that you may An experienced old gentleman say that all that is necessary in the enjoy-ment of love or sausages is confidence: "Waiter, this bit of turbet is not as good as that you gave us last week." Waiter—"Beg pardon, sir; it's off the very same fish."

Vocalists are sufficiently icalous each other, but as for brass bands the never have an engagement without they come to blows, and the drum mer, strange to say, always beats.

"Sir," said a landlady to a boarder who had sent his cup forward for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee?" "Yes, madame, I am," he replied, "or I never should have drank so much water to get a little." To Cure Dyspensia-Close all the outer doors of a four story house,

open the inner doors and then take a long switch and chase a cat up and down stairs till she awents. "How does that look?" said old Mr. Smith, holding out his big hand "That,' said Mr. Jones, "looks as i you were out of soap."

Texas has a new game of care One holds a revolver, the other holds the cards. A coroner holds the in-quest. We are not told who holds he stakes, but can easily guess.

In lows, a merchant sent a dunning my note yet. That is all right—perfectly right. Just keep holding on to it, and it you find your hands slipping, spit on them and try it again. Yours affectionately."

A man in New Hampshire has

An Irishman who had just lander

The Josh Billings Papers.

Kinnieutment with gift ov God, as t kan be cultivated a little, but it is and tow acquire. Kontentment is Them laying would be to the

the other world.

When a man gits perfektly kontented, he and a claim are fust couzins.

Contentment iz a kind ov mora lackates; as there world ensything but kontentment in this world, man

want ennything more, he iz like a rac-koon, with his intestines full ov green erra.

Contentment iz one ov the instinkts, i admit it tew be imprinces, but it iz a kind ov aprace gum chawing happiness.

We all find fault with Adam and Eve, for not being kontented, but if they had bin satisfied with the garden of Eden, and themselfs, they would have been living there now, the only

two human beings on the face ov the arth, az innocent as a couple of vege-They would have his two splendid speciment of Liebandy work ov God, elegant portraits in the vestibule ov heaven, but they would not hav developed reason, the only God-like attribute in man.

When a man iz thoroly kontented he iz either too lazy to want ennything, or too big a phool tew enjoy it.

I hav lived in naberhoods whare everyboddy assumed to be kontented, but if the itch had ever broke out in I am in favour ov all the vanitys, and petty ambishens, all the jestoneys and backbittings in the world, not be-

and backbittings in the world, not be-kause I think they am hansome, but bekause I think they stir up men, and wimmin, git them onto their muscle, cultivating their venom, and reazon at the same time, and proving what a brilliant cuss man may be, at the same time that it proves what a miserable cuss he iz.

I had rather see two wimmin pull hair, than tow see them set down, thoroughly satisfied with an similess life, and never suffer enny excitement greater than bleeding tears together, through their noze, for a parcel of shirtless heathen, on the coast ov Madagaskar, or, once in a while, open their eyes, from a dress ov young hyson contentment tea, tew sarch the allmiknak, for the next change in the

Contentment, in this age of the world, either means death, or dekay, in the days ov Abraham, contentment

was simply ignorance.

The world iz new full ov larning, the arts, and science, and all the thousand appliances ov reazon, these things make ignorance the exception, and no man haz a right tew cultivate contentment, enny more than he haz tew cut oph hiz thum, and set quietly down man was born to command." He had and nuss the stub. Show me a thoroughly contented person, and I will show yn an useless

he kontented, who kant be kontented. be kontented. Who kant be kontented, who git up in the morning, not simply, to hav their bed made, but for the sake ov gitting tired; not for the sake ov nourishing kontentment, but for the sake ov putting turpentine in su a ded place, and stirring up the animals.

mais.

Contentment was born with Adam, and died when Adam ceased tew be an angel, and bekum a man.

I don't say that a man couldn't be hatched out, and, like a young owl, set on a dri timb, awl his days, with hiz branes az faset asleep az a mudtur-kies, und at last sneak into heaven, under the guize of kontentment, but I do say, that 10 generashuns ov sich men would run most of the bannan

race into the ground, and leave the ballance, az lifeless, and az base, as a currency made out or puter len cent

I would like, jist az well az the next man, tew crawl into a hole, that jist fitted me, hed fust, and thus shatting out all the light, be contented, for i know how awfully ansorthering the aims, and ambishuus ov life are, but this would only be burying mi few tallents, and sacrificing on the ded alter ov kontentment, what was given me, to make a fire or smadge with.

Thure aimt so sich thing as contentment and reason existing together; those who slip out ov the crowd, into sum alley, and pretend they are chawing the cud of sweet kontentment, the verry best specimens ov them, are no better than pin cushions, stuck full.

They have just az menny longings az emybody, they have jist az menny vices, their virtews are too often simply a mixtur ov jealousy and cowardice.

Contentment is not designed, as a stiddy bizziness, for the sons ov man, while on this arth. A yaller dogg, with a tin kittle tew his tale, climbing a hill, at a three minit gate, iz a more reazonable spektable for me, than a alimy anai outented and happy.

A LAND LOCOMOTIVE.

Another Extraordinary Machine (Prom the Chicago Times.)
From time to time the Times urged upon the inventors the necessi-ty of producing for the level plains of the Northwest, a land locomotive, or traction engine. Whether or not the reiterated demands of the Times had anything to do with it, we do not know; but on Friday, a machine the precise character which we have so often declared to be a necesity made its appearance on our streets. The inventor and builder is Mr. Lake, a gentleman well known to Chicago from his original connection with the Western railway, and, later, as the contractor and builder of the Washington street tunnel.

The vehicle which made its way

The vehicle which made its way along the streets of the West-side on Friday and Saturday is unlike any traction engine over before built. It is a locatrotive vehicle, e pertable engine, and a fire-steamer, all in one. This combination is entirely novel, but this is not all that is new about it. Mr. Lake has discovered and used principle in the application of power that has never before been employed. This principle is one which admits of the production of extraordinary power almost directly to the driving-wheel.

In an ordinary locomotive, the steam from the cylinder acts upon the piston and is communicated directly to the crank of the driving-wheels. In Mr. Lake's machine, when desirable, the motion can first be communicated to balance-wheels. When these wheels have reached a very high ratio

wheels have reached a very high rate of speed, the power can be communicated by a "clutch" to the driving-wheels. The communication can be made gradually or rapidly as may be thought desirable.

Any one can see the benefit of this style of communication. Suppose the vehicle in a place where it requires extra force to start it. By applying

has employed in his engine.

He has another nevelty. The machine has two sets of delying wheels, one of which is continuously smaller the screw, silled an incident on the power can be applied at all tweather.
The object of these two sets is, of course, to obtain all the or speed as year or to the to have A pump and air chamber faruish a complete apparatus for throwing water; while a hand-wheel allows the

ter; while a hand-wheel allows the transfer of power ie a threshing machine, or any other articles of the kind.

The engine is a very handsome one. It weighs about the sa loue, and moves without difficulty, and guider as easily as a well frained horse.

The construction of this machine will come any adults of this machine will come any adults. The construction of this machine will open up, we believe, a new and important era in locomotion. A heavy machine, like the one just referred to, will haul heavy loads, act as a fire steamer, and do duty as a portable engine. Someter ones can be constructed, whose weight will not exceed half a ton, which can be used for passenger travel, or the lighter business connected with the transfer of goods in a large city. We see no reason why such a machine in Chicago cannot be made to take the place of the truck of horses on the street-cars.

cannot be made to take the place of the truck, of horses on the street-cars, of the emaciated steeds which drag the heavy omnibuses and of the light pleasure vehicles which dash up and down our avenues.

If the machine on the streets yesterday does not belie every indication, Chicago will speedily initiate a class of vehicles that will revolutionize the every of land transportation outside system of land transportation outside of the lines of steam railways.

A Thrilling Story.

A clever and genial writer in the Michigan Freemason gives the following graphic sketch of an incident occurring during a Masonic excursion on the Mississippi, which cool and chivalrous Kuight Templarship slone saved from proving fatally disastrous. It was a magnificent sight to see our immense boat accompanied by the Lady Gay and the Belle of Alton, their decks crowned with fair ladies and Kuights Tempiars, bands of mu-sic, distinguished citizens, and invited guest, as they steamed up the Mississippi, then down to Jefferson Barracks, where we again went on shore to spend a pleasant hour, after which

the form of a Hercules, the head of an Apollo, and the eye of an eagle, and and as circumstances afterwards demand as circumstances afterwards demonstrated, the heart of a lion. Although not so very large he appeared larger than he really was; he was full and athletic, and still every proportion was a symmetry, and every movement a grace.

While he was still leaning silently

While he was still leaning silently on the capstan, and while I was yet analysing his fine countenance, the captain of the steamer, with pale lips and blanched cheeks, approached the young Templar, and in a low tone and trembling voice, said:

"Great God! sir we are linking.

We are snagged, sir in the bottom, and nothing can save us." "How long can you keep her affoat?"
carelessly inquired the young Templar.
"She may go down in five minutes; she cannot keep afloat more than fif-teen," replied the captain.

"Do not make your situation known

to any one except our crew, or we will have a panie, and then all will be lost. Signal the Lady Gay to lean to; sone will notice or understand the signal of distress. Get your crew and hands ready to move, I will manage the reet."

"Blow, Warder, blow," said the young Templar, speaking to his ensign, who stood near him, at the same time leaping upon the capstan. Every one was startled by a shrill blast from the Warder's trumpet. A hundred Templer's swords leaped from their scabbards at the blast.

"Attention, Sir Knights!" shouted the commander. "The next ceremo-

ny in the programme is for the Sir Knights, ladies and gentlemen on this boat to make a visit to our friends on board the Lady Gay. As the steamers are rapidly approaching each cther, and cannot be kept but a minute or two together the movement must be a rapid one. You will form procession at once, as the boats come together, pass over the gangway under an arch of steel, to the lower deck of the Lady Gay. Forward, Sir Knights, to the gangway. Music in front. The band will play The Knights Templar Quickstep."

In obedience to these orders, the

Knights formed a double line to the gangway, facing round, with swords crossed above the heads of those forming the procession. In less than eight minutes the whole precious eargo of human life had passed from the Mississippi to the Lady Gay, even to the colored cook, except the two fifet of Templars, when the young commander ordered: "From the rear, and left inward wheel, march," and filing inward, the Templars rapidly passed over the young commander being the last crossed above the heads of those forming the procession. In less than eight the young commander being the last to leave. One minute more and the

Mississippi steamer sank to the bot-Judge Russel, writing from El Paso, Texas, says: "We have peaches, pears, figs, apples, quinces and apricots in great quantity, and of excellent quality, and the finest grapes, we believe, in the world—there being large and extensive vineyards in the valley, and a great deal of excellent wine made here every year. The population is most Mexican, still there are many

Americans in the valley. Than this, no finer climate can be found in the "nited States." One of the popular amusements of Long Branch is to watch the New Jersey musquitoes open clams with their tills on the shore. Several of the long tills on the shore. Several of the country than the one pactness and a finer grain.

2. To produce, with the same quantity of food, more first and fat.

3. To give the flesh greater firmness and flavor, and to the fat more compactness and a finer grain. the perful insects are being domesti cated, and taught to punch rivet holes

in steam boilers. THE OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.—That del fashioned mother!—one in all the world, the law of whose life was love; one who was the divinity of our infancy, and the sacred presence in the shrine of our first earthly idolary; one whose heart is far below the frosts that gather so quickly on her brow; one to whom we never grow old, but in the rhuned troop or in the grave council, are children still; one who welcomes our coming, and never forget us—never. And when, in some closet, some drawer, some corner, she finds a garments or a toy that once was ours, how does she weep as she thinks we may be suffering or sad. Does the battle of life drive the wanderer to the old homestead at last? her hands is upon his shoulder; her dim and fading eyes are filled with something of the light of other days as she gazes upon his worn and trappled five. "Be of stout heart," which had been closed so long that on. his place to dollars and a haif. But it won't do, my conscience misgives me. I'm sorry for it, and wish the feller had his money back if he could only be alive; but between you and I, as it's too late for that, I think I ought to be hung."

The judge called his black boy, ordered three pipes and tobacco, and we smoked in silence.

"Then you really think you ought to be hung," he said with some compassion, as he whiffed a cloud of smoke toward the ceiling.

"I do, in fact," answered John, emitting a similar volume of the same gas.

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Standard of Weights and Mea ---

Ashes as a Cattle Feed.

In a late number of the Maine Farmer a gentlemen gives his experience in treating neat stock affected with a habit of eating wood, chewing bones, &c. His cattle were one spring bones, &c. His cattle were one spring affected in this way, they became thin in flesh, refusing to eat hay, and presented a sickly appearance. He had an impression that their food lacked the constituents for making hone, but his neighbors used bone meal, without noticing any good results whatever. Last spring he put about four bushels of leached ashes in his barnward and three out to them, about yard, and threw out to them about a shovel full each day. They all eat it with evident relish. After turning hem out to pasture, he put one peck of dry ashes per week on the ground in the pasture. They ate it all up, and gnawed off the grass where it had been lying. The cattle began to improve, gaining flesh and looking better than they had for several years. He says that this morbid appetite was unnoticed years ago, from the fact unnoticed years ago, from the fact that the land was new and "ashey" from the burning of the wood and land clearings. He has another proof of the value of ashes for stock from this incident. He had a large tub full of leached ashes which remained it it

deep, the roots of growing plants spread farther in every direction through the soil; sud as the meliow

earth will absorb a much larger quantity of moisture than if the entire

strata were one solid mass, every

the advantages of under-draining and deep tillage where the soil was heavy,

A Steam Plow at Work.

more on loose soil. The engines are

used as a watering tub; and when the cattle drank from it, they would lick and gnaw the sides and bottom of the tub, actually biting out pieces and cating them. Latterly he gives one quart of ashes mixed with the same Wilkes Farmers' Club Fair, Washington, October 13. Hon. Robert Toombs and others will deliver addresses.

North Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical Agricultural Agricultural and Mechanical Agricultural Agric quantity of salt, to twelve head of cattle, about once a week, and finds it to agree with them wonderfully. Breckinridge will accompany him.
Bartow Agricultural Association Fair,
Cartersville, October,
Agricultural Fair Association, of Deep Tillage and Under-Braining. Intelligent and observing tillers of the soil in almost every section of the country where the drouth has prevalled to any considerable extent during the past senson, have been strikingly impressed with the surprising advantage to the growing trops arising from thorough drainage of heavy soils in connection with deep tillage and abundant fertilization of the seed-bed.

When the water-line of a heavy soil hat is disposed to be wet, is sunk by neans of a system of thorough underdraining, say thirty or more inches eed-bed be broken up deep, the finely comminuted soil will fetain a much bles, or remarks before him; it is a sure way to spoil a child. larger quantity of moisture in dry and hot weather, than if there were no nder-drains. As the soil is deepened by under-draining and deep ploughing, the capacity to absorb isture from the atmosphere is greatly augmented. Hence, in a dry season, if the seed-bed be broken up

to put away a thing when done with it. But do not forget that you were once a child. The griefs of little ones are too often neglected; they are great for them. Bear patiently with them, and never in any way rouse their anger, if it can be avoided.

Teach a child to be useful whenever opportunity may offer.

For Fattening Poultry.

There are three different ways adopted in feeding poultry for fattening:

1. A free feeding, consisting of supplying a fowl with food and water ad libitum. This takes much longer sists of cramming the fowl with pill

PREPARATION OF THE FATTENING FOOD FOR FOWLS. and seasoned with bay salt. facilitate the swallowing. seasoning poultry food with bay salt produces the following advantages:

1. To render the fattening of short-Molasses and sugar mixed with the meat has also good fattening qualities.

ment in the whole range of culinaries.

A raw, mellow upple is digested in an hour and a half, while boiled cabbages A cave 30 feet deep, the mouth of which had been closed so long that only the oldest citizens were aware of its existence, was recently re-opened by well-diggers near Franklin Cross Roads Ky., and a human skeleton was found at the bottom, covered to the depth of at the bottom, covered to the depth of account feet with earth and stones. it has an admirable effect on the gen-Alfred Marshall, son of William eral system, often removing constipa-Marshall, Esq., of Richmond, died of tion, correcting acidities, and cooling yellow fever at Mobile on the 22d inst. off febrile conditions more effectually

stitute apples,—sound and ripe,—for pies, cakes and sweetmeats, with which their children are too frequently stuffed, there would be a diminu-tion in the sum total of doctor's bills in a single year, sufficient to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for the whole season's use."

the Governor, and late editor of the Standard, has left North Carolina for

GET THE BEST.

to baulk, get out, pat and reassure him with kind words, carefully examine the harness, then jump in and speak to him as if you expected him to go.

This is generally effectual."

Bentweight, the American horse
Bentweight, the American horse
Types's Unabridged Dictionary.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

Bentweight the American horse
Glad to add my testimony in its favor.

Glad to add my testimony in its favor.

Glad to add my testimony in its favor.

Grant Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. tamer, says of this subject:
"If you have a baulky horse it is your own fault and not the horse's.
If a learn does not pull true there is some cause for it, and if you will remove the cause the effect will cease.
When your horse baulks he is excited, The best guide of Students of our lar [John G. Wh] He will transmit his name to latest | [Chancellor ty. [Chancellor N pimological parts surpasses anythi cartier laborers. [George Banand does not know what you want him to do." Our Dumb Animals.

Southern Fairs.

Baulky Horses.

Professor Jennings, of the Veterinary College of Philadelphia, says:

"A man to control a borse, must first learn to control himself."

Baulking is the most aggravating of all faults to which the borse is subject, yet, by patience, perseverance and good management, even this habit can

good management, even this habit can be broken up. They resist because we fail to make them understand what we require of them; or it may occur from overloading, sore shoul-ders, or working lill tired out. Par-

ferstand what is required of him, he peromes a willing subject. To at-compt to force him to do what he does

tempt to force hunto do what he does not comprehend, or to use the whip under such circumstances, only excites him to more determined resistance. Professor Jennings' remedy, which fully sustains the opinion of other great horse students, is as fol-

Alasama State Fair-Montgomery commencing Nov. 15th.

Central Alabama Agricultural and
Mechanical Association—Selma, Nov. 8-Hth.
Arkansas Star
Nov. 11th-14th. msas State Fair-Little Rock Georgia State Agricultural Fair—At Kentucky State Fair-Hend Oct. 4-8th. Mississippi State Fair, Jackson, Oct

North Carolina State Fair : Raleigh October 13-21.
South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Fair; Columbia, November South Carolina Institute Fair:

GEORGIA Georgia State Agricultural Fair, Atlanta, October 19-26. Herschel V. Johnson, orator; Robert Bonner, alternate. Accommodations for 100,000 guests. Governor Johnson has declined. Cotton States' Mechanical and Agri-

cultural Fair, Augusta, October 25-29. No orator announced. Agricultural Congress, Augusta, Octoler 25.
Central Georgia Agricultural and
Manufacturing Company's Fair, Macon, October 3. No orator announced.
Columbus Mechanics' Industrial Ascolumbus Fair, Columbus, November 1.

sociation Fair, Columbus, November 1 Gen. Robert Toombs, orator. Putnam County Agricultural Fair, Eatenton, October 12-14. South Georgia Agricultural and Me-

chanical Association, Dalton, October 5. Ex-President Johnson will positivey deliver the address. Gen. John C.

Cherokee, Georgia and Alabama Rome October 11-15. Duries or . Morney -She should be firm gentle, kind, already to attend to her child.

She should never laugh at him, at what he does that is cunning, never allow him to think of his looks, except to be nest and clean in all his habits.

She should teach him to obey a look, to respect those older than himself. She

way to spoil a child.

Never reprove a child while excited, nor let your voice be raised when correcting him. Strive to inspire love, not dread; respect, not fear Remember you are training and educating a soul for eternity.

Teach your child to wait upon himself;

strata were one solid mass, every growing plant is, in a great measure, fortified against the trying influences of hot and dry weather. Under-draining and deep ploughing, in numerous instances, have been the means of saving large crops from utter ruin by protracted drouth. Hence, many tarmers have been led to appreciate the drantages of under-draining and From Geyelin's valuable work or Poultry Breeding, we make the folowing extracts: When once poultry is penned up for fattening the diet ought not to be va-

> time, is more expensive, and less satisfactory in the flesh.
>
> 2. Forced dry feeding, which con of the ponitaceous food twice or three

times a day, and giving water ad lib 3. Forced liquid feeding consists of reducing the poultaceous food to a liquid state with milk and water, then pour it down the fowl's gullet by engines are placed at opposite sides of the field, and by means of wire ropes, four hundred and three yards long, more water.

draw a gang of plows from one side to the other. The plows cut the soil to to any depth required and at a rapid to any depth required and at a rapid rate, taster than a man can walk. There are different sets of plows, for subsoiling, for deep and shallow plowing, for extracting roots, and for making cotton beds. The latter is the most interesting, and makes a complete cotton bed, of over five feet wide at one operation. They plow on an average of twenty-five to thirty-five agents daily, and can do even Barley meal, or mixed in caual mantity with Indian meal, made ino a stiff paste with milk and water, This paste then is either made liquid, for liquid feeding, or into pills, which should be dipped into milk and water before they are given, so as to Experiments have proved that the ty-five acres daily, and can do even

more on loose soil. The engines are also useful for much other work. The General has a large saw mill which these machines take with them to the woods to cut lumber and make fencing. The heavy and broad from through Hampton's Walnut Ridge plantation, five miles long. A few The duration of fattening must much days ago one of these engines came down to the wharfboat at Skipwith

cessity for every intelligent t, teacher and professional ma Webster's National Pictorial Diction The work is really a gem of a Dictionary just the thing for the million.—American Educational Monthly.

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August 8, 1889.

Jas. A. Harmool

checked. Have found it to act admire upon the liver, stomach and bowels, ren ing all obstruction. For coughs and cold is unsurpassed by any remedy I have cused. I would carnestly advise those are afflicted with any of the diseases which the Panacea is recommended, to it a fair trial, firmly believing that they be benefitted thereby. Yours respectfull Nashville, Sept. 3, '60. T. J. Wilson

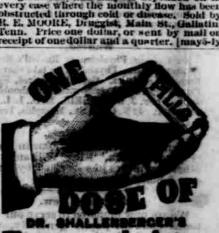
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